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## WORLD'S-1904-FAIR.

VOTE FOR THE WHOLE TICKET.

Nobody has yet denied that the Democratic city ticket.

No devoted friend of Butler is offered by Demo-Criminal Correction. No employe of Butler would of a few years hence. have anything to do with the Sheriff's duties if the Democratic ticket is elected.

Electing the Republican city ticket would be vot-

ing approval of Schawacker and the gang who forced every name on the ticket through the primaries, Realizing the weakness of that ticket, Republican

organs, though partisan enough for any extreme, have avoided commendation of individuals. They are wise enough not to raise that issue.

Every Democrat can conscientiously vote for his party ticket. Every Democrat should support the whole ticket vigorously, because such action is identical with vigorous support of Mayor Wells and Circult Attorney Folk. Republicans who would like to see their party relieved of gang domination should vote the Democratic ticket. It is a choice between aiding the Mayor and Circuit Attorney on one side and on the other surrounding these two men with officials whose main object is to embarrass them.

#### --VARIETIES OF THE SELF-MADE.

The self-made man, who deserves all the plaudits that American worth entitles, a fair share of gratitude, and even something of affection, is the subject of occasional sneering comment, and has been for perplexity. hong years. But the time has arrived for a sneer of his own.

What does "self-made" mean? A long time ago we had only an occasional poor boy who became famous. There was ample space in the newspapers then for a long, breezy obituary of him. Later the times grew so ripe for the poor boy and he got famous and died with such frequency that he choked the prints. He was no longer a sensational povelty, and the ingenious journalist, writing oblivaries found need of a hyphenated space-saver that would tell the story in a word. "Self-made" was the resulting invention, a term pithy and handy. It stuck in speech and the dictionary makers were compelled to keep it In stock. There is such homelike suggestiveness in It that we associate it with "home-grown," "homespun," "hand-made" and the rest of the good old American brands. It is a trademark with which locality, better suited for hospital purposes. reputation labels some of her deserving ones.

Every man is more or less self-made, or unmadesome cynic has it that nine men out of ten are suicides-but the genuine article of self-made man, contrasted with his fellows, is a marvel. He early entered the school of hard knocks where six days in mosynary institutions. the week he had hammered into him the lesson of self-dependence; and on the seventh day he learned his Sunday-school lesson-that God helps those who enabled to manage all the Institutions to better ad- ter in charge of his paper. A day or two later a letter from help themselves. In time he graduated, a finished creature, self-positing, self-applying, self-regulating.

perfection. The school of hard knocks, in develop- expense of maintenance. bumanity, leaving him to be admired solely for his this kind are apparent. It would be well for city of church you can operate on."

A Missouri editor apologizes to his readers for the lack product, indeed the average product of adversity's sider it fully. A proposition to increase the bonded of news as follows, which shows the trials to which a school, is of a better sort, less interesting as a ma- indebtedness in order to permit of the erection of marriage and a death notice this week, but a violent storm chine than as a man. With a close sympathy with public buildings will be submitted to the voters at prevented the wedding, and the doctor being sick himself. life that verges even on tenderness, he is the real, the coming election, and the officials should exhibit the patient recovered, and we are accordingly cheated out pulsating man of action, the real hero of commerce to voters plans for a permanent solution of the city's of both items." and captain of industry. Like the Learing of the charity enterprises. true hero, restraint is his drawing quality. It consists perfectly with self-reliance and self-confidence, and serves but to emphasize his strength.

and confidence becomes conceit that he renders him- years to three he encountered much opposition.

self unheroic and deserves the sneers.

is the self-made age. The man represents it, and he tem, that men are required to spend too great a proalone. Thousands of years hence archaeologists will portion of their years in the schoolroom. He proroot up our deep-buried corner stones and come to posses the short course solely for professional men. that conclusion. Thousands of years hence the stu- and desires no change in the regular four years thent will wonder what Twentieth Century literature course for general students, Carnegie's "Empire of Business," the most character ject his proposal as being an unwarrantable interteristic expression of our times-the self-made man's ference with educational tradition which is based time

#### ABOLISH THE "THREE C'S."

in the interest of good government the Court of Criminal Correction should be shollshed by the next certificate from an institution of learning authorized Legislature; and without reference to results of the coming election and irrespective of the success or failure of any candidate for the judgeship or other four years' work, others upon three and others upon office connected with that court.

The court is an evil and an unnecessary one. The city's system of handling crimes and criminals is better without it. Part of its powers belong rightly to the Circuit Court and part to Justices of the Peace and police Judges. Prior to its formation all the powers which it exercises resided in other courts. By to the city's system for handling crime.

The concentration of several jurisdictions formerly exercised by several tribunals into one court has served no purpose for good. On the other hand the offices-a judgeship, two attorneyships and a clerkship-have been mere bones of contention between political parties. The annual salaries, amounting to \$12,500, have been an expense without benefit.

In theory the concentration of jurisdiction over city misdemennor cases into one distinct and independent tribunal is doubtful wisdom. Such a (ribunal by its specialization attracts influences which could not be directed against separate tribunals dividing the same jurisdiction. In a concentration of power the possibilities for rendering it an instrument in the hands of evil are multiplied.

Partly upon this theory the old "St. Louis Criminal Court" was abolished and its powers relegated to the two present divisions of the Circuit Court. Upon this charges by information it did not hope for exactly theory the Court of Criminal Correction ought to be that evidence of public value which has come in the abolished and its powers transferred to their former

#### --ANOTHER LOBSTER BLUNDER.

Material continues to accumulate for the uses of the chronicler who will some time describe the humors of the lobster campaign.

The organs tried to make capital for the Sidener and Schawacker ticket by felling that Police Commissioner Hawes was to have all the trial business of the Transit Company.

Now the usual blunder of the lobsters appears. The regular attorneys of the Translt Company are engaging some trial lawyers to assist in cases which arise in courts or before Justices when the regular attorneys 3,420,961 are occupied elsewhere. Judge Priest, as a matter 114,032 of friendship to the young man's family, has employed the Republican member of the firm with which Mr. Hawes is connected. This gentleman is Mr. Houts, Mr. Hawes has nothing to do with the matter.

It is rather dirty politics to sensationalize a man's private business, if it is an honest one, for campaign advantage. In this instance the lobsters have thrown the dirt on themselves. They have aimed at a Democrat and hit a Republican.

#### TAKING CARE OF CITY'S SICK.

Physicians and municipal officials have generally agreed that the new City Hospital, now nearing comticket is, man for man, better than the Republican pletion, will not be large enough to meet the inevitable demands on the municipality's charity. The buildings will be hardly adequate for the normal re- Lippincon's craits for the Circuit Court. No creature of Schawas frying hard to get the Miss Thompson's second season on the
was for any of the places in the Court of will be altogether too small to fulfill the requirements hang of things in the mining district. He had acquired stage and that Phryne is not an especially quirements of the present population; their capacity

> Hospital for a period. Should conditions compel this course the expense of maintenance will be very large. to be separated. The overflow from the new hos. bottle and glass, placed them upon the bar, the bettle at pital will have to go into the old City Hall, the temporary hospital, or some other building, as the other institutions owned by the city are already over- rors and horrors.

Taken as a business proposition, such an arrangement would be unsatisfactory. From sanitary and charitable standpoints it would be regrettable. However, officials will have to make the best of the emergency and the public will have to be satisfied. because the men now in charge of municipal affairs are not to blume

But something definite should be done as soon as possible. No time is better than the present for formulating plans to take care of the city's sick, poor broom, hurried to the wall, rapidly swept the dirt from a and insane in a proper manner. Unless the subject place large enough for his purpose, lay down, and had a son. The company is almost identically the be considered thoroughly, and a systematic policy fit. Then the tenderfoot knew how to proceed. agreed upon, the future will surely present a grave

The matter of providing accommodations for the indigent invalids of a large city is one of the most perplexing that a municipality is called upon to settle. While it is in one sense a humane project, it also has business features, and judicious economy of administration is just as important a consideration as pro- are worth keeping and assisting. The present evidence is viding modern, well-equipped institutions. Neither good sanitary nor economic results can be attained without system.

There is great doubt as to the advisability of building additional pavilions to the hospital that is nearing completion. The environments, lack of space and want of health-giving accessories warrant opposition to plans for putting a large institution in commission downtown, and it is more than probable that the city could exercise better economy and serve its wards better by making further improvements in some other

Out on Arsenal street, around the Insane Asylum, Poorhouse and Female Hospital, the city owns several hundred acres of land. The buildings are situated on the highest point in the city limits, and the surroundings are all that could be desired for elec-

With the permanent City Hospital out there, and townthe emergency hospital downtown, the city would be vantage and at less cost. The patients would have more accommodations and more agreeable environ-Sometimes, haply not often, he attains a one-sided ments, and the city could effect a large saving in the down and maul hell out of you." The minister answered:

## NOT SUCH A VITAL MATTER.

Several years ago when President Ellot of Har-It is only when self-reliance becomes arrogance vard sought to reduce the degree course from four

Professor Butler of Columbia now proposes to re- on graduation to be cheerful and even jocular in the In a broad sense we are a self-made nation. Yan- dice the course to two years for the benefit of stu- face of sickness, and he smiled, as he grasped his instrukee Uncle Sam with his striped breeches, unruly dents who wish to pursue the professions, for the reacoat-tails and starry hat is "self-made" and "proud" | son, he says, that professional men should first re- ing."

signifies until he stumbles upon books like Andrew | College presidents almost without exception reupon solid reason. They contend that the three-year rele would destroy uniformity. A college degree means four years' study. It means a certain proficleucy in certain studies. It has a known value as a to confer degrees upon the completion of four years' work; and if some colleges conferred a degree upon two, the value of a college degree would lose certainty and become a matter of speculation. So they contend.

But it would seem that a three or a two years degree would not have equal value with a four years' degree, or be easily mistaken for one. And it would further seem that if a doubt did arise as to the exact its formation neither powers nor facilities were added Intrinsic value of college degrees the matter would not be of such importance as vitally to affect the

> In the courts the proof has officially been recorded that not the St. Louis election law but the lawbreaking of gangsters has produced frauds. The Republic an politicians have themselves produced much of the proof. Now let the lobster organs compare as they would have done before if they had been truthfulthe St. Louis election law with the laws of other States for other cities. If they still claim that registration confined exclusively to precincts would prevent fraud, they might explain their claims of fraud In the precincis last week and the queer actions of some of their own judges and clerks.

> --When The Republic inaugurated the movement for a law giving the Circuit Attorney power to present briber; cases. Presentment on information is a necessary addition to the prosecution of felonies on general principles. Circuit Attorney Folk's application of the power to these cases serves to show that good laws should be on the books ready for great emergencies. Teo many of them are only locks placed on the door after the borses are stolen.

Jim Butler has no shadow of just complaint against the Democrats who propose to vote against him. The Butlers have voted for whom they pleased and they tell about it. One Democrat was bolted that Billy Zachritz might get votes. Ex-Congressman birth. The Sunday-night audience that Glover was forced to denounce and defy the Butlers laughed over the complications of the from the stump when he was the regular nomines for Congress. Boiters and Butlers have no claim on regularity. Give them a dose of their own medicine. ---

Gifbert T. Mason, who married Miss Anna Dunn, private secretary to Miss Susan B. Anthony, had a bromle of Syracuse. He restored all of his former quaint excellence and added a lot of new treatment that the hand of experience ted from the marriage ceremony, which was per- put in gracefully and well. His amusing formed by the Reverend Anna Shaw, the well-known advocate of woman's rights. The question that natistretched a point in helping the opposite by cries back of the scenes. This assistance by cries back of the scenes. This assistance marriage contract? If Gilbert fetches the potatoes, who will cook them?

### RECENT COMMENT.

### A Question of Etiquette.

tolerable proficiency in the use of rough language, could worthy part, it is interesting to observe her Citizens must not be surprised if the city should rakishly, and ride a mustaing or a broncho more than be obliged, on account of lack of funds for erecting passebly. But he had not tackled the liquor. That was additional pavillons, to maintain more than one City a feat to make the boldest pause and think twice. Discreetly he undertook his initiation alone but for the evil spirits and the barkeeper,

Flinging his money on the bar, he demanded whisky especially if the regular and temporary hospitals are with an expletive. The barkeeper turned, took down a the right of his customer, the glass at the left. At the left of the glass he pisced a small whisk-broom, and quietly resumed his reading of a thumb-worn book of ter-

The tenderfoot was all off his reckonings. He didn't know what on earth to do with the broom. The man behind the bar paid no attention to him. He hated to ask questions. He decided to await developments, to throw himself upon fate. And fate was with him. Presently the Sheriff walked in, threw down a coin, cussed the barkeeper, and ordered liquor. Without a word the caterer handed down the bottle, a glass, and a whisk-broom, placing them in the same order as before. In his right hand the Sheriff seized the bottle firmly, while in his leftbe clutched the grass almost desperately. He filled it to the brim from the bottle. He drank down the contents with a spasmodic but an heroic gulp. Then he seized the

#### Intercollegiate Athletics. Atlantic Menthly

How far intercollegiate sports have demonstrated their permanent value as part of a college education is still a Virginia Curvel at the Giencoe party he matter of opinion. They must be judged in the end by was at his best. Colleax was also admitted effect upon character. If they can be made to teach rably done by Brigham Roges. Charlotte self-control and manifess to a large number of students without a sacrifice of the regular classroom work, they on the whole, favorable, although there is nothing to show that outdoor games wholly within the confines of each university would not accompilsh as much. The intercollegiate feature is the main cause of the great pub-Helty and of the numerous disputes.

There is no doubt of the false perspective which on acount of this publicity athletics assume in the eyes of every schoolboy. A buy preparing for college, once explained the situation to me. "I must tearn basebull and football. It doesn't make any difference how poorly I pass the examinations, so long as I get through. has nothing to do with my career in college. If I can seen on the stage. A farce comedy has play football I amount to something immediately after I been written about their lively antics. Two What is the good of the other things, if I don't new principals have been added. Dietrick amount to anything?" This theory of the case will not Schnitze and Ludwig Sauerbraten. These produce scholars or enlightened citizens, and it is upon this Germans visit Spotless Town on pleasur issue the case must be worked out.

## Three Missouri Editors.

A Missouri Editor who threatened to write an article entitled, "Hell and Who Will Be There," has been warned against the publication of libelous matter by the entire

A Missouri editor who went on a vacation left a minis-"a wayback" subscriber came, which read: "You know 1- well I paid my subscription the last time I was in your town. If I get any more such letters I will come "I have been trying to maul that thing out of the editor for years, and if you really come down and maul it out

## A Doctor's Thought.

What to Eut. "Hurry, doctor, hurry," shouts the agonized parent, rushing into the office of the young physician. "My little

boy has swallowed a toy moste box. Even in the excitement of getting his first patient the young physician does not forget the advice he received

"Ah, I thought there was music in the heir this morn-

# of it. His greatest Presidents have been self-made. ceive a college course, and that the college and proand so have been most of his other famous men. This is the self-made and The CREAT POETS PRESIDENT ENJOYS AND AFTERNOON OUT OF

#### THE SANDS O' DEE.

BY CHARLES KINGSLEY.

Three Plabers" and "A Parewell," by the same author, have already less parted in this reside. The Dec is a given in North Wales and Cheronics, England, Suning part Chester into the Irish Sea perthases of Conster. It is musty miles long.



H, Mary, go and call the cattle bone, And call the cuttle home. And call the cattle bence Across the sames of Deer" The western wind was will and dank will from. And all alone went she

The creeping pide came up along the rand. And whe and wer the sund. And retrict and round the same, As far as one could see: The blinding into class down and his the land-

"Oh, is it wood, or fish, or floating buit-A press or golden had O' drown of modifier's lists, Above the near 21 see." Was never nalment yet that shows so tall,

They rowed her id neroes the rolling fours. The cruel granting four The crack housey four, To her grave liceble the "



## STUART ROBSON IN A REVIVAL OF "THE COMEDY OF ERRORS."

"The Comedy of Errors" by William cast" It has a following equal to that of Shakespeare, was played at the Century The White Shave. The hero is a philometer last night before one of the most demonstratively appreciative audiences of instice, he is not a criminal. He is the demonstratively appreciative audiences of

great success with "Julius Carear" at Chi-cago, may be convidered proof council that life just in time to save the above hero-Shukespearean interest lines

Dromles and their musters was quite as attentive to the many beautiful soler speeches. The fanciful comedy has never greater show of attention to the

Mr. Robson took his old part of the to the Dromio of Ephesus fooled no one and was doubtless embarrassing to Mr. Leigh, who was compelled to dispose his features in pantomime while the other Dromlo talked for him back of the scanes. As the wife of Antipholus of Ephenus Miss Barry was appealing and good to look upon. The Antipholus of Syracuse was especially well played by Mr. Holt. Miss Laura Thompson

Mr. Robsen departed from his usual cus-tom by not acknowledging the prolonged applause at the end of the third att. Hitherto he has generally responded with a speech, but last night, although there were

as Phryne. When it is recalled that this is

ontinued demands, he did not do so.
"I consider that it would be a defamation of the work of the greatest man who eve ived were I to put aside the character he rested to make a prosaic steech Robson explained after the performance Shakeopeare did not intend. Dromics to be seen together until the last act of the play," he continued, "and it would be pre-implicous or, my part were I to make a change."

In any play other than Shakespearlan reation I would gizdly have come before he curtain and acknowledge the demonstration, as I am as vain as any

James K. Hackett returned Olympic in a well-mounted revival of "The Crisis." As Stephen Brice he was warmly greeted. Those who have not seen the play quaintunces will find the production equally same. The principals have improved, too. Mr. Hackett has brought out Stephen Brice's character in a most clever way. He has the sureness and case of the young

In his scene with Clarence Colfex and Walker contributed importantly to the sur cess of the presentation as Virginia Carvel Thomas Hall as Colonel Carvel was quite worthy, as was the Judge Whipple of Joseph Brennan. So the playwright, Winston Churchill, did not suffer from evil interpre-

The company worked hard, and they are renscientious. The stage pictures of The stage pictures of days of World's Fair burry and improvement.

Pictures of the amusing folk of "Spotle Town" have lent color to the dead walls That for months. At the Grand they may be bent. Each engages in the delightful occupation of helping the other to spend his money. One of the funniest episodes is: the flight of the Germans from a pursuing posse of policemen and fire laddles. They at last find a seemingly safe retreat high up on an old windmill. Then the wind blows, and they are dashed down upon the crowd in waiting below. A score of musical inities are introduced, the best of which "Things Are Not as They lised to by the Spotless Town sextet: Take Me Back to Herald Square," Kerr and chorus; "The Gypsy Maid." Adelaide Marsden, and the firemen's march drill, led by Marie Richmond. The comedy is in three acts. There are 4ew dull moments.

> The stirring story of Captain Drexfus is being told in play form at the Imperia "Devil's Island," the drawn is called. Th trial and punishment of the unfortunate French officer is outlined in five acts, Whoever wrote the piece understands his pe cultar audience. He quite realizes that the want no subtletles and no interrogatio marks. Virtue, white as "th" untrodde snow," and vice, black as bituminous coal. are portrayed relentlessly. The cilmax of realism comes when the persecuted officer jumps into a boat and is transferred in safety to the deck of the wach; that is to convey him to France, Mortimer Snow is the Captain. He makes the most of his opportunities. Notably good, too, is Adelaide Warren's characterization of the Countess

"The Convict's Daughter" pleased a ca-pacity house at Havlin's. This drams has been presented here a number of times. The original version was called "A Noble Out-

this or last season.

This revival, taken with Mr. Mansheld's (whole routs in these plays are reserved for This character carries "The Convict's The character carries The Convents because I haughter have been of popularity. Maurice lives plays the part. And his work is smooth, worthy as a real bit of training actine. Hildred Hyland appears as the adopted daughter. Lizzle May II-mer, an old fivorite at Havlin's is the wife of the old planter. Edmund Doraghan of St. Leab has the amount and the convention of the old planter. Edmund Doraghan of St. Leab has the amount distinguished members of society. Her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Grant St. Leab has the amount distinguished members of society. Her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Grant St. Leab has the amount distinguished members of the old planter. Edmund Doraghan of the social circle. This winter she St. Louis has the uncompensating role of the criminal bank craftler and secretary.

Roosevelt Scovel. Mrs. Scovel was former-ly Miss Vivian Surtoria. The Merry Mailen Burlesquers are giving a lively performance at the Standard. The vande-fille part of the programme is uncommonly diverting. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hatt offer a much at travesty that is with-inscription of 'Alice' near its muzzle, but and Sliver present a pleasing singing act. The Spencers sing and dance, Nellie Hanly The Spenders and reportable of illustrated songs; the Nelsons perform accountic feats, etisemble travelties are "A Bunch of Mis- that the niece of Secretary Tracy would takes" and "The liath Beach Burglary." make a visit to the yard to witness the

## FASHION IDEA FROM FRANCE.



made for a variety of pocketbooks and asies. For the railor-made gown, as well as the richer wear with silks and velvets, here mrifeles are quite important and

#### ecessary in the winter styles. COCKRELL AT MOUNTAIN GROVE. Replies to Republican Accusations

are quite important and |

Concerning the School Fund. REPUBLIC SPECIAL -Mountain Grove, Mo., Oct. 12.—Senator
Cockreil speke at Stone's Hall in this city
last night. He had a large audience, and
received the closest attention. He explained
the iniquity of the Fowler currency bill.

Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal the ship subsidy bill, the tariff and the trusts, and devoted sonsiderable time to the discussion of State issues. He replied to Republican arguments on the school fund

Cook and Boone at Nevada,

Neurala Mo. Oct. 12.—Sam B. Cook, Servictory of State, and G. G. Boone of Clinton spoke here tast night to a large audience.

Mixes Jennie Van Dillen, Emma Miller, Lillie Troutman, Emma Boyd and Messras. E. Knapp. J. R. Soott and Messras. E. Knapp. J. R. Soott and John W. Kerr.

The Missouri Gymnasium gave a hop at Mahler's Hall.

Misses Marie and Laura Moutoudamasing effect of the trusts upon the country.

## Rader at Monroe City.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Monroe City, Mo., Oct. 19.—Perry S. Rader addressed the people at the City Hall yesterday. His address was largely devoted to the exposure of Republican claims concerning the school funds.

A reception was given by Amos A reception was given by A

Walter Timon Nominated.

## REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Corpus Christi, Tex., Oct. 18.—The Demo-cratic Representative Convention of the Ninety-Courtry Limited convened here yes-terday and nominated Walter Timon of Nueves County for the Legislature.

#### Dowell at Memphis. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Memphis Mo. Oct. 18.—E. A. Dowell of Labelle addressed a large audience at the Courthouse yesterday. Senator Ruby of Macon also delivered an address to a ruli house at the same place in the evening.

AFTERNOON OUT OF DOORS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Oct 13.-President Roosevelt

is now in a condition to resent the slightest insinuation that he is a subject for sym-pathy on account of his recent injury. Al-though the doctors have not entirely re-linquished their professional surveillance over him, he insists that he is off the "hospital list." His natural color has re-turned, he moves about with his usual aprightliness and, as a further evidence of his recovery, he to-day indulsed in one of his favorite cross-country walks. He not only enjoyed the short tramp in the country, but he felt no ill effects from the effort. try, but he felt no ill effects from the effort.

There was a cheerful smile upon the President's face as he stepped briskly down the stairway at the temporary Whits House this afternoon to take a drive with his little daughter Ethel. He was attired in a steel-gray Prince Albert suit, with silk hat and brown driving gloves. A lightweight surrey, drawn by a pair of sorrels, stood in frent of the door. The coschman was directed to take the back west and the stood in front of the door. The coschman President, with his daughter by his side, took the lines and the whip.

A large crowd of Sunday strollers were on the sidewalk and in the park opposite when the President made his appearance without the freedom mapparently in full possession of his usual vigor. He acknowledged the hearty salutation of the crowd as he drove off toward the northwestern suburbs.

Upon reaching the national park, the warm afternoon son and the inviting path-way, illuminated with bright autumn tints, induced the President to leave his carriase for a short stroll. Accompanied by Ethel, he rambled over several of his familiar trails and teturned home before sundown

delighted and invigorated by his afternoon's Many of the veterans attending the G. A. R. encampment, after the performance of the principal part of the programme, spent several days visiting the Civil War battle-srounds not far from Washington. One of a returned party tells a story on a comrade like this: They were going through the country in an excursion wagon on their way to one of the famous scenes of the internetine strife of '\$1-55, when one of the old boys who had worn the blue expled an approaching countryman on horseback

"Here comes a rube," said the veteran, "We'll have some fun out of him." "Hey old man," called the G. A. R. memher, "haven't seen you since "i."

The rural-looking rider refined up alongside the wagon and taking a good look over
the blue-ciad occupants, quietly said: "You are right, san! I haven't seen you since you lit out from Bull Run, sah."

Mrs. Grant, widow of U. S. Grant, who makes her home in Wastington, has returned here for the winter, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, Mrs. Grant and her daughter spent the summer at Coburg, Canada, as has been their custom for several years past. The friends of Mrs. Grant regret to bear that her health is not as good now as it had been when she left Washington last spring and she may be deprived of infulgseason. In spite of her advanced years and Sartoris, is one of the most popular host-erses in the social circle. This winter she

will have with her Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

at an objectionable feature. Silver, Lewis it was not so named, as many might supported Silver present a pleasing singing act. Phe Spencers sing and dance, Neille Hanly One day during the administration of the late President Harrison word was received at the Washington Navy Yard gun foundry make a visit to the yard to witness the process of making great guns for the equip ment of warships. It was suggested by the Commandant of the yard at the time that compliment be paid the niece of the Secretary of the Navy by naming a big gun, then near completion, after the fair Long talls, soft long fur stoles and a visitor. Accordingly orders were issued to variety of collars and collarettes have been have her name placed near the muzzle in have been as the order was letters an inch long, and this order was obeyed, to the great satisfaction as well as the gratification of Miss Alice Wilmerding. My impression is that the gun in question is now a part of the armament of the Monterey.

German Lutheran Mission Feast.

Waterloo, Ill., Oct. 18.—The annual mis-sion feast of the German Lutheran Church was held here to-day. Ideal weather prewas held here to-day. Ideal weather prevailed and large crowds were in attendance from Millostadt, Red Bud. Columbia, Wartburg and other paces.

The collections for missions were entirely satisfactory. In the afternoon the Gorman services were delivered by the Reverend Paul Pieper of Wartburg, presider.

Lutheran Synod of America, and the Reverend Theodore Lohrmann of Milistadt, Ill. The Reverend J. Meyer of Red Bud, Ill. spoke at the evening service, in English. There were prominent ministers present from St. Louis and other places. The church was heautifully decorated for the services.

#### H-----TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic, October 25, 1877. The committee from the National . Guard, appointed to form a special · reserve for the Potice Department in • emergencies, met and outlined a plan. On the committee were Leigh O. . . Knapp, chatrman; W. H. Berney, B. F. Taaffe, M. J. Ratchford, D. M. 4 Frost and George W. West. General Phil Sheridan arrived, and 4

The Reverend W. W. Boyd arranged to give the first pastoral reception in the parlors of the Second . Baptist Church, Locust and Beaumont streets.

was received and entertained by a

o General W. T. Sherman.

The Philomedian Club was organized, J. T. Farrell was elected pres-

An entertainment was given at the residence of H. C. Sexton, Chief of the Fire Department, to Miss Mag- 4 · gle Sexton and Miss Fannie Wolff. Among young women the fad was · introduced of having men friends · · provide them with silver dimes, on . . one side of which, ground smooth,

. Louis gave an entertainment at the · Presbyterian Church, corner of Elev-. eath and Chambers streets, in which • the following persons took part: •

· visit St. Louis relatives.

· Miss Corn McDowell of Lafayette · Square returned from the East. A reception was given by Amos o pary, Mr. and Mrs. M. Parks and Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Harney assisted in 6 antertaining the guests. Miss Margaret Krum, daughter of John M. Krum, of No. 1107 Washingof | ton avenue, was married to Edwin A. .

. De Wolf of Samuel C. Davis & Co. 6 . Among the special guests at the cer-. emony were Judge and Mrs. Treat. & . Mr. and Mrs. Cabot, Hugh McKit- .

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